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# Student Court eliminates Centarri from election

## Runoff election between Croskey, Bilek expected

MARION RHODES  
News editor

A narrow vote margin, four grievances, a court decision and a complaint to the Chancellor marked this year's Student Government election.

Even though Tom Centarri won most of the votes in the election when the polls closed at 8 p.m. on Oct. 15, he will not take office as student president/regent.

The Student Judicial Court decided in a hearing last Friday that Centarri had violated three campaign regulations.

The Court ruled that Centarri was invalidated from this year's campaign, and a runoff election will be held Oct. 28 and 29 between the two other

candidates, Joe Bilek and Jono Croskey.

Bilek and his running mate Kane Miller had filed three separate grievances against Centarri and his running mate Molly Miller on Oct. 14.

Kane Miller claimed Centarri had violated campaign financing and campaign funding rules and made promises of tangible gifts during his campaign.

Miller provided evidence that Centarri had exceeded his \$500 spending limit. An invoice from Midwest Impressions Inc., the company where Centarri's Rhino party had printed campaign T-shirts, showed the party spent \$642 on the shirts.

Miller also claimed that Centarri



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At left, Student Judicial Court members Alyson Westby and Sam Recob listen to testimony. Kane Miller (center) listens as Jeff Leanna testifies. Tom Centarri (right) listens to Miller's list of grievances.

had exceeded the \$200 limit a candidate \$320 by Martin Goodenberger, a member of the Rhino party. is allowed to receive from outside sources for the campaign. On the invoice, he pointed out a payment of

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Piles of pumpkins and autumn colors can mean only one thing - Fall is here. For more photos and info about Vala's Pumpkin Patch, where these pictures were taken, turn to page 10. And don't forget to set your clock back an hour this Sunday.



## Fall has arrived

PHOTOS BY JOSH WILLIAMSON

## Smith leaves large shoes to fill for new NU president

LEIA BAEZ  
Entertainment editor

NU President L. Dennis Smith's term is coming to an end. Yet, there will be no end to the success that Smith's accomplishments have brought to the university.

Smith gave his annual state-of-the-university address Oct. 17, which was his last as president.

He told the University of Nebraska Board of Regents that he is grateful for the support of the four campus chancellors in



photo by Josh Williamson

encouraging aggressive competition for research funding.

"The faculty responded, and the results are phenomenal," he

said.

When Smith arrived in 1994, the university was bringing in about \$66 million annually in competitive research grants. This year so far, competitive grants stand at \$147 million, and Smith expects the university to surpass \$175 million before he steps down June 30, 2004.

Recent grants have included \$10.5 million to study genes in neurosensory systems at the University of Nebraska Medical

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## Candidates gear up for second round

MARION RHODES  
News editor

With less than a week until the runoff election, student president/regent candidates Joe Bilek and Jono Croskey are putting on hardcore campaigning efforts.

This time, they're not only campaigning to get the most votes. They're also attempting to win over those students who voted for Centarri in the original election, held Oct. 14 and 15.

Since Centarri and Molly Miller had secured the most votes at 458, or 38.17 percent, their voters are a highly attractive constituency to the two remaining parties.

Bilek and his vice president, Kane Miller, have to face an additional challenge.

"We have to look at damage control," Bilek said.

He and Miller will have to explain why they filed grievances against Centarri and his running mate in order not to lose integrity with the students.

Whether or not their

efforts will convince those who originally voted for Centarri is hard to predict.

"I guess it has to do with how well we tell our story," Bilek said.

Croskey and his running mate Kyle Gunn are also eyeing Centarri's votes. Croskey said he is hoping his politics of non-interference will pay off in the runoff elections.

"I hope that I can get Tom's support," he said.

While satisfied with the number of students who voted in the original election, the candidates said there is always room for improvement.

Eight percent of UNO's student body, or 1,200 people, voted in this year's election, an increase of 266 students from last year.

"I was very satisfied that more people voted than before," Croskey said. "That shows really good school spirit."

Both parties said they would step their campaigns up a notch to expand them and make them a little bit more aggressive.

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## Students explore their options at Career Fair

KIMBERLY BRYANT  
Copy editor

Students were able to check out future job opportunities and get a better look at the many companies that were present at the 2003 Fall Career Fair.

A total of 66 companies and organizations such as the Omaha Police Department, The Buckle, Mary Kay, Mutual of Omaha, American Express and UNMC were at the fair.

More than 800 students attended the career fair.

Bill Swanson, assistant to the vice chancellor in the Office of Career Exploration and Outreach said that the attendance numbers were down a little from last year.

"I think we just need to improve the message we get out," he said.

Swanson said the office plans to expand the different

types of outlets they use so students can be aware of where future career events will be located.

Many of the students who attended the fair found it to be very beneficial.

Alice Quarles, a freshman Real Estate Management major, stopped by the fair because she was looking for a job. At the fair, she was able to set up an interview with Century

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## Shuttles bring business to Crossroads Mall

MARQUITA GOVAN  
Staff writer

At the entrance of Crossroads Mall stands a sign greeting UNO students, faculty and staff, and advertising promotions they can take advantage of if they just happen to be at the mall.

The original posting, welcoming the Omaha community into the mall, is on the backside of this billboard.

This sign represents the significance of the UNO community for the mall. Thanks to the UNO shuttle system, which now stops at Crossroads for those who park at the mall's garage, the number of students and faculty members shopping there has increased.

Senior Jennifer Digman, a graphic design major, said parking at the mall is convenient for two reasons. She can easily find a parking spot and go shopping before or after class while she's

there.

Digman said she has noticed many students who come out of the mall and catch the shuttle bus.

With the guarantee

of a shuttle having to be at the parking structure at all times and an average wait of only four minutes, according to one shuttle driver, the service seems to be

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photo by Danelle Petersen

## "Cautious optimism" for future job market

CARRIE ZAAVER  
Senior staff writer

For the last couple of years, news of the faltering economy, a rising unemployment rate, corporate layoffs and hiring freezes have painted a dim picture of the employment prospects for new graduates in the United States.

However, recent information indicates that that picture might be brightening in the months to come.

A survey released by Manpower Inc. in mid-September showed that 30 percent of Omaha-area companies plan to increase hiring, while 7 percent plan to reduce their number of employees from October to December.

The Manpower Employment Outlook

Survey is conducted on a quarterly basis and gathers data from all over the world. This year's survey shows that the numbers are up from last year's at this time, when only 23 percent of companies planned an increase and 13 percent predicted a reduction.

Bill Swanson, assistant to the vice chancellor in the Office of Career Exploration and Outreach, said there seems to be a greater demand over the last few months for temporary employment, which some economists believe is an indicator that the job market is going to open up more permanent positions.

"What companies like to do is fill the need with temps until they're reasonably sure the demand is going to remain," Swanson said.

"Then, if the demand remains at a level that supports creating permanent positions, they'll do that."

Nebraska's unemployment rate has remained low compared to the national average. In September, the national unemployment rate was 6.1 percent, while Nebraska's was 4 percent, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

According to the Manpower Survey, fields

that plan to increase hiring include: finance, insurance, real estate, durable goods manufacturing, wholesale/retail trade, education and services.

Stephanie Perrin, a realtor from Century 21 Real Estate in Bellevue, graduated from UNO last May with a degree in psychology. She got her current job after she met Century 21 recruiter and trainer Kim Doey at the UNO Career Fair last March.

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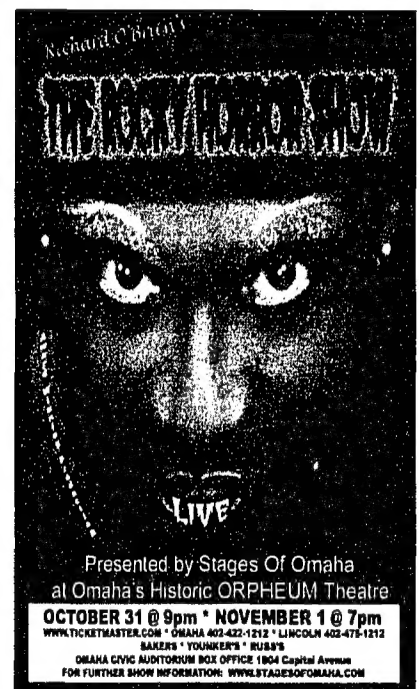
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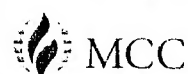
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# New FluMist takes the sting out of flu vaccine

SARAH HAHN

Staff writer

With flu season approaching, people are starting to look into ways to prevent from getting sick.

While a flu shot is one of the traditional ways to avoid getting the virus, a new method recently approved by the Food and Drug Administration may ease the minds of those who cringe at the thought of needles. FluMist is an influenza vaccine developed by MedImmune Vaccines Inc. based in Gaithersburg, Md. Instead of receiving a shot in the arm, the patient can get a squirt up the nose of the nasal-spray vaccine. Marcia Adler of UNO's Student Health Services said the effectiveness of FluMist and the flu shot are identical. "The value is equal," she said. Side effects for FluMist include cold-like symptoms such as headache, fatigue, muscle aches, irritability, nasal congestion, runny nose, sore throat and cough. Possible side effects for the flu shot include minor redness, soreness and swelling around the injection site. Other, less likely side effects for the flu shot are fever, generalized aches and pains, nasal congestion and cough. There are, however, some limitations to who can receive the FluMist vaccine. Children under the age of five, people age 50 or older and people with asthma or other airway diseases should not use FluMist.

According to WebMD.com, FluMist is made of a live, weakened strain of the flu virus and it is too risky for people with weakened immune systems or chronic

illnesses. The flu shot is made of the killed virus and is safe for most patients who should not receive FluMist. Adler said FluMist will not be offered on campus due to its high cost, but flu shots are still available.

"The FluMist vaccine can cost anywhere between \$60 and \$80 [without insurance]," Adler said. "We offer a flu shot for \$10." Some insurance companies may cover the cost of FluMist, although higher co-pays may be established. Patients will have to check with their insurance carriers to find out if FluMist is covered. Since the flu is a virus, patients who do become sick need to let it run its course; antibiotics cannot cure viruses. Patients who demand medication for the flu are only hurting themselves in the long run. "People need to listen to their doctors. Some people demand antibiotics when they don't need them," Adler said. "The body then builds up a resistance and the medication won't work against diseases that can normally be cured by antibiotics." In addition to receiving a flu shot or FluMist, there are other methods to help prevent contracting the flu and many other illnesses. Getting enough sleep and drinking plenty of fluids is always essential when trying to avoid illness. The most effective way to protect yourself, however, is frequent, thorough hand washing. "A major percent of illnesses can be prevented through immaculate hand washing," Adler said. "Use soap and hot water, and avoid putting your hands near your mouth and nose."

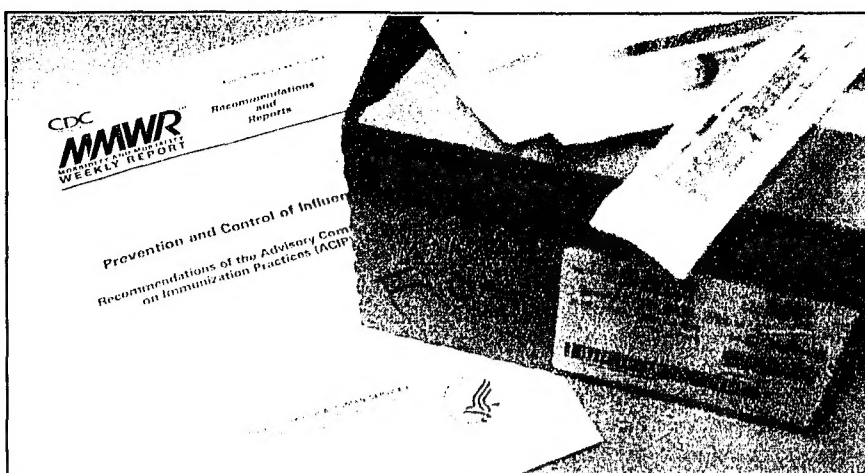


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## UNO campus crime log

MARION RHODES

News editor

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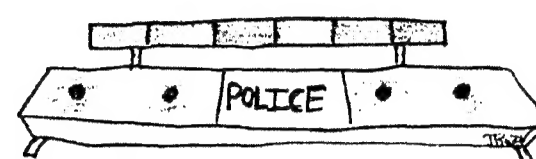
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Wednesday, Oct. 8

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9:22 p.m. — Visitor



reported theft of property from vehicle parked in Lot C.

Monday, Oct. 13

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Wednesday, Oct. 15

12:26 a.m. — Staff

member reported theft of university property from Al Caniglia Stadium.

Friday, Oct. 17

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# Election: Bilek, Croskey likely opponents in runoff

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Goodenberger testified that he was supposed to get the money back from the party members.

Miller also showed a picture of the marker board in the athlete's study table room in the Field House, where someone had written a message promising athletes time off the study table if they voted for Centarri. Miller claimed this would be considered a promise of a tangible gift, which would violate another campaign rule.

The rule states, "No money or any currency or coin of any nation is to be distributed or promised by a candidate at any time."

Sam Recob, chief justice for the Student Court and Election Commission, said the Court considered the hours promised as a form of currency.

Centarri said he knew nothing about the message on the board.

"There was no money involved," Centarri said. "The grievance doesn't even make sense to me."

He also said that he thought there was a conflict of interest because three of the Court members are in Pi Kappa Alpha, the same fraternity as Bilek. Only two of the Court members from the fraternity were present for the hearing. The Court consisted of Dan Lassek, Alyson Westby, Sam Recob and Whitney Merz, whose sister used to be on the track team with Molly Miller.

Since Student Court and the Election Commission are one and the same body, there is no appeals process available to Centarri. He tried to complain to the

chancellor, Nancy Belck, but without success.

Rita Henry, assistant to the vice chancellor of Student Affairs, said the Student Government constitution clearly indicates that the Court has final say over the issue. The three candidates heard the final word from Henry at a meeting with all three candidates last Tuesday.

In a personal meeting between Belck and Centarri on Wednesday, Belck explained to Centarri that the administration never gets involved in Student Government affairs, Henry said.

Barb Treadway-Janousek, director of Student Organizations and Leadership Programs and election advisor, explained, "The Chancellor's hands are tied. The decision by the Student Court is final."

Centarri said he would not pursue

the issue any further.

Bilek said he was satisfied with the Court's decision.

"They had to do this," he said. "We have these rules in place for a reason."

Earlier in the election, Bilek had filed a grievance against Centarri because Centarri had failed to attend a mandatory meeting that outlined election rules. The Student Court had given Centarri a \$25 fine instead of eliminating him from the election because Bilek did not file the grievance within the required time limit of 24 hours.

Bilek said he thinks it is ironic that the person who did not show up for the rules meeting would end up breaking the rules.

The person left out of the debate, Croskey, said he deliberately stayed out of the issue. He said he knew that Bilek's

party was signing grievances because they had asked him to join.

"I didn't want to win without my integrity," he said. As far as Centarri's elimination is concerned, he said, "I'm surprised that it actually happened."

Centarri said he believes he ran a clean campaign and that he has learned from the experience.

"I'm considering running again next year," he said. Until then, Centarri will focus on his position as chief administrative officer for Student Government.

Kane Miller said he hopes the incident won't hurt the friendship between the Student Government members.

"My friendship is always on the table for Tom and Molly," Miller said.

Senior staff writer Carrie Zaayer contributed to this report.

## Election results

MARION RHODES AND LEIA BAEZ

News editor and Entertainment editor

Last week's election may have left the offices of president/regent and vice president vacated, but other results of the election were undisputed.

In the election, held Oct. 14 and 15, Joe Bilek and running mate Kane Miller secured 348 (29 percent) votes. Tom Centarri and Molly Miller secured 458 (38.17 percent) votes while their opponents Jono Croskey and Kyle Gunn had 324 (27 percent).

Other election outcomes were as follows:

425 students (35.42 percent) voted against future funding of the campus speakers program through student fees. Those who were in support of the program totaled 395 (32.92 percent).

445 students (37.08 percent) voted for future funding of

the Gateway through student fees. Those who were against were 375 (31.21 percent).

628 students (52.33 percent) voted against student government salaries for the 2004-2005 fiscal year. Those who voted in support were 222 (18.5 percent).

Class senator seats: senior - Steve Handley, Matthew Ream; junior - no candidates; sophomore - Martin Goodenberger, Jane Splittgerber; freshman - James Card, Nitasha Dickes.

College senators: Arts and Sciences - Molly Brennan, Aaron J. Gilliland, Jenny Kopanic, Tenisha McKay, Jessica Schroeder, Ronita J. Walker. Business Administration - Jyoti Gandha, Elizabeth Kraemer. Public Affairs and Community Service - Sergio Gutierrez III, Jessica Vincik. Education - Steve Massara, Jill E. Stewart. Engineering and Technology - Vince Drieling. Fine Arts - Jaime Venhaus. Graduate - Tracy Scott. Information Science and Technology - Justin Ptacnik. University Division - Meliha Avdic.

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# OPINION

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## The (real) silent majority – part one

In our last column, we talked about the three different “central tendencies” commonly used to describe the “typical” or “representative” of things: the mean, median, and mode.

When we’re talking about the voting public’s political preferences, it becomes more complicated but much more interesting. For simplicity’s sake, let’s assume that we can boil all different political issues down to a simple, aggregated one, and that we can rank each and every voter’s political taste on this single, combined issue, on a scale of one to 100 (“one” being super-liberal, and “100” being ultra-conservative).

Instead of a bell-shaped curve, we may observe a bi-modal distribution of the voters’ political preferences. That is, for those on the left (i.e., from one to 50), the mode may lie somewhere near the middle point (No. 25), and for those on the right (51 to 100), the mode may lie somewhere near their own middle point (No. 75).

Now, whenever you hear about writers talking about the rise of a powerful “silent majority,” whether it’s in Germany, France, Great Britain, Canada, Australia, Japan, Korea, or right here in the U.S., they are without fail talking about either those on the left or the right (but mostly the latter, as their views have tended to be different from the editorial stands commonly taken by most media publications, hence the word

### Making sense



Tin Mak

“silent”). More specifically, they’re talking about either of the two “modes” we described above (i.e., the “typical” liberal, or conservative). To most people, this makes sense. Especially when the conspicuous, boisterous “rise” of such voters successfully over-throw their incumbent government.

But when you look at the returns from general elections of Western countries, especially those from the U.S. Presidential elections, most of the time winning or losing means less than 10 percent vote-differentials. We’re ignoring voters from the two political extremes who tend to vote outside of our Democratic/Republican political spectrum described above. Column-inch limitation here doesn’t permit us to cull all those convincing figures from past elections, but if you do so, you’ll see how startling the evidence has been. The empirical evidence becomes more compelling when you realize that a mere 5 percent of voters’ switching sides effectively means a 10 percent election-outcome differential! And, remember, 10 percent differential was generally the upper limit, as most presidents won by less than that! Given all these, are we in the middle being paid our due attention? Sometimes, yes. But most of the time, no.

The words “majority” and “5 percent” may seem like

contradiction in terms, especially when compared to the old school, garden variety of “silent majorities” we so often hear about. But once we understand the power of the marginal voters, we can easily understand the tremendous power these few percentages of voters wield. With most other voters having decided on their favorite candidates long before Election Day (some of them may tell the pollster that they’re undecided, but they really aren’t), these five to ten percent moderate voters effectively decide the outcomes of most elections. Please bear in mind that, by construction (of our model), the word “moderate” here may mean one is moderate on most every issue, or one is an ultra-conservative on some issues and super-liberal on yet some others, and averaging brings her to the middle. Or, in some other combinations.

In fact, the above bi-modal distribution is far less likely to be observed than is a normal distribution. Normal, bell-shaped distribution is like a natural law. The darn thing is so powerful we see it almost all the time! If we assume that our model of voter’s political spectrum above has a bell-shaped distribution (i.e., there are more voters as we move closer to the middle, No. 50 on our scale, than when we move towards either of the two extremes), our conclusion becomes ever more powerful. In that, politicians should pay a lot more attention to the middle ground voters. Voters are heavily clustered in the middle, and any 1 percent differential in political stand brings with it a highly leveraged response from the voting public.

## Multiply your wealth by sharing

*Neither the thief can steal  
Nor the government can seize  
Neither has to be divided among  
brothers/family  
Nor heavy to carry  
The more one gives: the most he earns  
Education is the paramount of  
all affluence.*

The Sanskrit Hindu literature regards education as the “third eye” of human beings, which is the foremost essentiality of life. Learning and teaching, both comes as two facets of education. In Hindu culture, education is the paramount of all wealth humans could ever possess. It is above all material and spiritual riches.

The magic of this wealth is weighted on the more you give, the more you earn, which is contrary to any material affluence.

Many people don’t realize

that education is a kind of wealth that you could carry anywhere around the world.

As the Sanskrit verse defines: Thieves cannot steal it from you, nor the government has any power to seize it from you. You do not have to divide it with your brothers as material wealth, for when there is fighting everywhere in the world. Its all yours and could be used anywhere beyond any restriction. The language of knowledge is transparent even when unexpressed.

For all these reasons, I believe that teaching is a divine profession. A teacher is the wealthiest person that has ever lived, that is why Hinduism places a teacher, or a “guru” in the same position as God. However, there is another belief in Hinduism, which presents the contradiction of wealth and knowledge.

Taoism also defines teaching

as sharing, “Give back what you learned; share your experience.”

Teaching is an extremely hard job. It demands extreme responsibilities. Students are like pieces of clay on a teacher’s pottery wheel. Teachers have the power to mold their novice in any intended way. They have to teach their students little steps toward rightness and brightness, with affection and care. Teachers need the patience to deal with problems a student might have. This is a hard process, but it has a magnificent effect.

I believe a teacher is like an eternal flame of a candle, out of which several candles are lit to brighten the world.

Teachers have to guide their students when they go astray, too keep them on right track. They should be given a chance to create their uniqueness.

I feel so lucky to get the guidance of such wonderful teachers of UNO. Their principles fit exactly into the frame of Hindu culture. After completion of my studies at UNO, I am very much confident that I am going to be a great teacher in Nepal.

### Nepal to Nebraska



Shilu Neupane

Dear Editor:

Another year, another student government election controversy. As much as I still feel uncomfortable about last year’s election, I now speak out for Tom Centarri.

The grievances filed by the Bilek/Miller team were unfounded. Tom Centarri and Molly Miller ran in the RHINO party. They pooled their resources and support to put forth a unified campaign. Considering that the RHINO party consisted not only of a presidential/vice presidential candidate team, it also included nearly 20 senate candidates. I would say they stayed well within their budgets, even with the T-shirt budget, which advocated the party as a whole.

It is ridiculous that the student court claimed that the reduced study hours promised to those who voted Centarri/Miller was a form of currency. I’ve traveled the world, and no vendor will sell me anything for an hour. Worst-case scenario: someone on the RHINO ticket was making a campaign promise to reduce study hours. There is the possibility that the promise would be unfulfilled.

But, they weren’t the only ones making promises. Joe Bilek and Kane Miller were running for re-election, but they gave us little to reflect upon. Joe Bilek even made the tired promise of building connections between the state legislature and the UNO student body. C’mon! That is so Election 2002! Mr. Bilek has had two years to prove his leadership skills within student government and fulfill promises made, yet he has coasted through without significant action. But, there is something Mr. Bilek knows...

The Student Court has his back. Twice he has turned to student court to legitimize his candidacy. With confidence, he can assume the court would never rule against him. After all, he appointed the members. Oh, and it does consist of a majority of his fraternity brothers. Not only does logic fail the student court, so does knowledge of the student government constitution and by-laws. They’ll stretch anything to suit “Brother Joe.”

The problems with Student Government reflect a larger issue. Bad advising.

Student organizations have an adviser, either a faculty or staff member that is involved in the organization to varying degrees. For years, student government has had the same adviser. And, for years, student government has dealt with the same problems. The current adviser takes a supposedly ‘hands-off’ approach. The student government, which has a high turnover rate, is left to reinvent the wheel. So, there is no progress within the organization.

As much as this adviser takes a ‘hands-off’ approach, her inaction speaks volumes. As well meaning as the current adviser may be, it is obvious that she is unable to act in a manner that is unbiased by her favoritism, including for the fraternity whose members helped her move. As if I need to tell you, Mr. Bilek is a member of the fraternity.

Student government would be wise to select another adviser and appoint a new court. Then, perhaps, elections will be less controversial. Then perhaps, the student body would not lose faith in SG-UNO, and apathy wouldn’t be such a problem.

Sincerely,  
Krissy Vogel  
Graduate Student  
Former SG-UNO member

*Editor’s note: Krissy Vogel ran for Student Government President/Regent in the 2002-2003 election. During the election, she filed a grievance against then-opponent Joe Bilek.*

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# The true and worthy American

J. PARKER ADAIR  
Senior staff writer

One of my best friends, Sergey Manouilov, finally became an American citizen a couple weeks ago. The ceremony made me think: How come natural-born citizens don't have to go through the same steps to become a citizen as someone born in Russia? Am I so special because I was born in the plains of Nebraska as opposed to a war-torn Middle Eastern country?

After all, I am a human being. I live on the same planet as everyone else. It just so happens that I live between two bodies of water and am bordered by imaginary lines on the north and south. So why do I automatically become an American citizen whereas my friend—who knows just as much about this country as I, and more than the average natural-born

citizen—have to wait nearly 10 years to prove himself worthy of being called an American?

Maybe it just has to do with the fact that this is our country, and that he is an outsider. Let's ask Geronimo about outsiders coming from overseas. Every one of us is here because at least two of our ancestors came from another country.

Instead of saying, "Give us your poor, your tired, your huddled masses," the Statue of Liberty is saying, "Give us two forms of I.D., a proper VISA and we will in turn watch you like a hawk so don't screw up while you're here."

Of course some of this is necessary due to terrorism and such, but if we are going to change all of these policies and say that buck-toothed Bubba—who's been arrested 17 times, doesn't pay child support and beats his

wife—can be an American, but Gunther, a German physics professor at a prestigious university can not, then perhaps we need to rewrite the Declaration of Independence, just to make it practical to America today:

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harder that you for minimum wage—That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among rich white Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed—poor saps they duped through empty campaign promises—That whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People dictator to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new military controlled Government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers making more of a mess than they started with in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness a good idea. Prudence, indeed, will dictate that Governments long established should not be changed for light and

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# The Koborg theory on race

DAN KOBORG  
Columnist

I am a pretty conservative-thinking guy and I am going to write about race. What an idiot I must be to even bring up race. Conservatives who discuss race have a funny way of ending up mopping the floor at 7-11. Their careers sink like the Andréa Dora. But, I know I'm right on this and well, free slurpees wouldn't be so bad.

I'll start with the Dan Koborg Theory on Race. Skin color has nothing to do with ability. Period. This is in reality the most un-racist theory in the history of the world. Skin color means nothing when it comes to the value of a person. After all, racism is rooted in the belief that skin color actually is a good indicator of ability in other areas. The good thing is that virtually everyone not named Sen. Robert Byrd agrees that race is not an indicator of ability. What then is the problem? Why does even mentioning race make people as uncomfortable as Dan Quayle at a spelling bee?

When it comes to race issues, I believe one of the major factors contributing to the uneasy feeling that most Americans have are the liberal policies that try to, in the minds of supporters, level the playing field. This is not necessary in the mind of conservatives, because we believe the field is level. Liberals champion the cause of equality of outcome through lower standards to minorities. They believe that in order to create an equal balance of minorities in universities and corporations, the standard simply needs to be lowered for minorities. This seems to say that people with dark skin are not as capable as those with light skin. Liberals will tell you that this is the enlightened view, those that do not favor racial preferences are said to be racists. No one wants to be labeled a racist, so it has come to a point where most people choose not to challenge the "enlightened view." Those that do are out of business faster than a Lady Bic salesman in France.

Case in point, the University of Michigan uses a point system for acceptance based on a maximum of 150 points. A perfect ACT score earns a prospective student 12 points. Being African-American, Hispanic or Native American earns them 20 points. Being Asian, Jewish or Caucasian earns the student zero points. Do you understand how this could create the impression that African-Americans, Latinos and Native Americans are not as capable as Asians, Jews or Caucasians? This is essentially what Affirmative Action is today, this is blatantly wrong. Not only is it ridiculous to consider a person's skin color in determining a student's qualifications, it is also racist to have varying standards for different races. How can you agree with me that there is no correlation between ability and skin color but also be for Affirmative Action policies, that attempt to lower the bar for some based on the color of their skin. You can't agree with both, they are not compatible. Either you think skin color matters or you don't.

I have never heard any rational person, liberal or otherwise say they believe race effects ability. How so then, do most liberals support such policies that seem to support the notion that it is correlated?

Supporters of the University of Michigan's admissions policy will say that African-Americans, Latinos and Native Americans are more likely to come from low-income areas and for that reason are at a disadvantage. To which I say, if that really is the case then wouldn't it be better to take into consideration such factors for all applicants regardless of race? If it isn't skin color they are worried about, then why ask? If it is social and economic conditions that they look to level, they are better suited at giving points based on household income instead of such a non-factor as skin color.

But then again that might make too much sense.

# A reply from the Middle East

SCOTT SUTTON  
Columnist

It's been another hot week in the Middle East progress is made in Iraq, a protective wall against suicide bombers continues to go up between Israel and Palestine, and me? I'm snorkeling with dangerous sharks in the Indian Ocean, a suicidal act, you might say. But all three are deceptive; in actuality, more US soldiers were killed, tensions are rising unbearably in Israel and Palestine, and the harmless reef sharks veer off before I can threaten them.

And in the USA and the UAE, folks go about their daily business. My students were writing essay exams. The writing prompt went something like this: Imagine living on the moon. What would you do there? Most decided that shopping malls were needed on the moon, so now you know what concerns most of the Arab girls here.

What concerned "Bob" in Fremont Nebraska was replying to my column 'Clinton in Dubai'. While Bob, whose name was not disclosed, and I don't fully agree on a number of issues, I'm thrilled that he wrote because it shows that people in the Midwest care about what's happening in the Mideast. I know my father, a retired school teacher and staunch pro-Bush Republican, cares, but that's probably because I live

here.

For one thing, Bob—along with many of you—maintain that the 'liberal' media is responsible for all the negative press on Iraq. My response: ridiculous. If it's true that many reporters around the country lean towards the left, it's equally accurate to say that a lot of the editors and newspaper owners are rather conservative. Having worked for a number of editors, I can say that nothing gets printed unless an editor wants it so. It's also true that a number of journalists have more of a worldview than the guy on the street. You get that when you travel or otherwise write about the larger world outside your hometown. When you add names like Ann Coulter, Sean Hannity, Rush Limbaugh, and a slew of others as icons of the American media, it becomes odd to believe these days in an influential 'liberal press'.

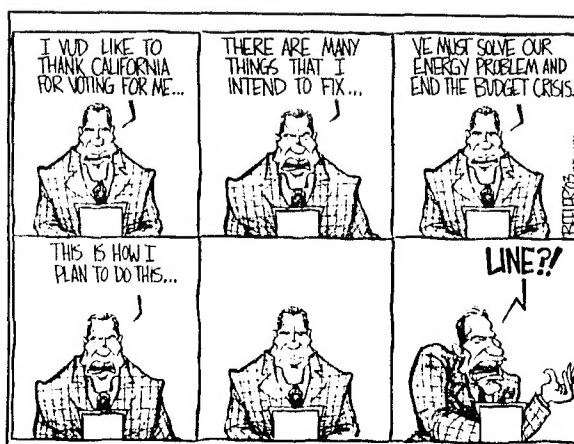
Bob also writes about his son coming back in July and reporting that "75 percent of the Iraqis were happy that the Americans freed them." Of this I have no doubt. I also cheered when Saddam's monolithic statue came crashing to the ground. However, I doubt if many of that 75 percent is happy with post-war Iraq. Their complaint, like that of so many others, including a number of State Department officials and our allies, is

about the lack of planning, the frenetic hurry to war without taking time to build a true coalition. Why the rush to arms? Now we know there are no WMD's, so what gives? Perhaps a fear that the opposition would grow? After all, the Bush administration has been either to attack or ignore those who do not follow them blindly. This is not what happens in democracy.

Bob asks me what the UAE has done to help the plight of their fellow Muslims in Iraq. I'm happy to report that the Red Crescent (their version of the Red Cross) has raised millions of dollars—along with food and clothing—for Iraqis. Additionally, the UAE government has provided millions more. Along with Kuwait and Qatar, the United Arab Emirates has worked with the US government in helping to stabilize Iraq. You'd be surprised at the positive cooperation between the UAE and America. The same cannot, I regret to say, be said of Saudi Arabia, which continues to drag its heels.

Lastly, Bob brings up the killing fields in Iraq, those horrendous mass graves. Somehow, I seriously doubt that any Republican leader would have voted for war if Bad Dude Hussein's only crime had been the slaughtering of

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## College students at risk for osteoporosis

MIKE SEBBY  
Staff writer

While many people think they are beyond the reach of osteoporosis, they couldn't be more wrong.

Osteoporosis, a disease that stems from a lack of calcium consumption, affects people of all ages and can lead to brittle, weak bones that fracture easily.

Marcia Adler, coordinator of Student Health Services at UNO, said many people think that they're in the clear after sixth grade, when in reality their bones keep growing until the age of 24.

"Height isn't the whole picture of bone growth," Adler said.

According to the 3-a-Day Web site regarding dairy nutrition information, [www.3aday.org](http://www.3aday.org), two out of every three school-age children don't get the daily dosage of calcium needed to build and sustain strong bones.

A common misconception among many adolescent females is that dairy consumption can be unhealthy for a strict diet and lead to weight problems.

However, according to a study printed in the September issue of the International Journal of Obesity, this is not the case. In fact, nearly nine out of 10 girls don't get a sufficient amount of calcium to build high bone density as a result of avoiding dairy products.

Another problem, particularly associated with teen pregnancies, is the increased need for a healthy dairy diet. Many pregnant teenagers don't realize they must go beyond their own recommended daily dosage for dairy products.

"You've got to support two beings," Adler said.

Adler specifically mentioned that when a pregnant teenager maintains a healthy calcium intake for both herself and her child, it helps sustain the fetus and avoid any chronic back pain the mother may have.

Additionally, many health problems can usually be traced back to a low dairy intake. However, they typically aren't detected until it's too late.

Adler attributes most injuries to low calcium levels and mentioned that by increasing dairy in one's diet, students would most likely notice a decrease in injuries and other health problems.

As for the future, Adler believes the generations are getting increasingly worse about dairy consumption.

"Our kids have been raised on fast food," she said, noting the steady decline of healthy meals and the incline of unhealthy alternatives.

However, there is hope.

The 3-a-Day Web site offers many nutritious recipes that are appealing to growing children and adults alike and help introduce proper amounts of cheese, yogurt and milk into one's diet. Such recipes include smoothies, puddings, soups, quesadillas, salads and a variety of other items.

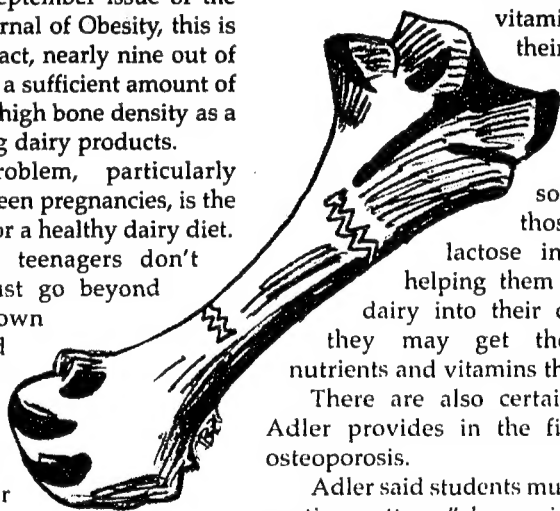
According to the September/October 2003 Health & News Alert on the National Dairy Council Web site, [www.nationaldairycouncil.org](http://www.nationaldairycouncil.org), many adults who suffer from lactose intolerance are lacking proper amounts of calcium and vitamin D due to their avoidance of dairy products.

The Web site offers solutions to those who are lactose intolerant in helping them reintroduce dairy into their diet so that they may get the essential nutrients and vitamins they need.

There are also certain solutions Adler provides in the fight against osteoporosis.

Adler said students must "establish routine patterns" by paying attention to calcium intake — something not just limited to milk but to other sources such as orange juice. Carefully reading food labels can help students monitor the nutrients (or lack thereof) they consume.

Students also need to exercise regularly, doing aerobics and other workouts that involve direct contact



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# Fall brings new additions to Lauritzen Gardens

VALERIE CUTSHALL AND RAE LICARI  
Senior staff writer and Features editor

Lauritzen Gardens will add the Garden in the Glen this fall. The Garden in the Glen includes a 300-foot long stream running through sweet-smelling black locust trees.

The trees will also provide shadow to the garden.

"We're been growing and wanted to offer a new garden that is new to us and also new to other gardens," said Maria Ball,

marketing director at Lauritzen Gardens.

The stream flows around many bog plants and over limestone ledges to create a relaxing and intriguing place for visitors to enjoy.

"We hope visitors will enjoy the new tranquility the Garden in the Glen provides," Ball said.

There are several sitting areas for guests to stop and rest by the shade plants and stream. Sculptures are also placed throughout the garden.

"As the garden continues to grow we

will think of expanding, but there is nothing definite yet," Ball said.

Lauritzen Gardens also has an upcoming art exhibit commemorating the bicentennial of Lewis and Clark's Nebraska landing. From Nov. 2 to Dec. 5, visitors can view "The Plants and Landscapes of Lewis & Clark on the Great Plains."

The exhibit features photographs by Jon Farrar, senior editor of NEBRASKAland magazine, and Paul Johnsgard, professor emeritus of biological sciences at the University of Nebraska-

Lincoln.

Lauritzen Gardens is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day except Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day. Admission to the gardens is \$6 for adults and seniors and \$3 for children ages 6 to 12. Children under 6 and members are admitted free. During "Sundays for your Senses," through Nov. 23, admission to the garden is free.

For more information, log on to [www.omahabotanicalgardens.com](http://www.omahabotanicalgardens.com).

## One tired puppy ...



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The ROTC Det 470's mascot, an arctic wolf named Gehenna, yawns during the excitement of the 10th Annual Bell Tower Challenge, which was held Oct. 15.

## Health notes from around town

J. PARKER ADAIR

Senior staff writer

### Men's Day Health Screenings

Men's Day Health Screenings will be available Oct. 25 at the Urban League Family Resource Center at 30th and Lake Streets. The program is the most successful annual health project focusing specifically on African-American men, which is held in North Omaha. Flu shots will be available for participants.

### Asthma Certification Review

The American Lung Association is conducting a two-day course to prepare respiratory therapists and registered nurses for the examination to become certified asthma educators. The "Asthma Certification Review" will be Oct. 28 and Oct. 29 at the Community Health Plaza, on the campus of Immanuel Medical Center in Omaha.

### Top Doctors at Nebraska Medical Center

Thirteen of America's top doctors work at the Nebraska Medical Center, according to U.S. News and World Report. The magazine ranked the Nebraska Medical Center among the best hospitals in the nation. The guide, published annually by Castle Connolly Medical Ltd. of New York City, listed a total of 15 Nebraska doctors. Out of 650,000 physicians in the U.S., around 4,000 were listed in the guide.

### Health Department Receives Grant

The Douglas County Health Department has received funding through a Nebraska Health and Human Services Block Grant to work to reduce disparities regarding secondhand smoke exposure in Douglas County. The funding will be used to implement a culturally sensitive Smoke-free Homes campaign, based on a similar program designed by the Environmental Protection Agency. The campaign will focus on the African-American, Hispanic, Sudanese and Native American communities of Douglas County.

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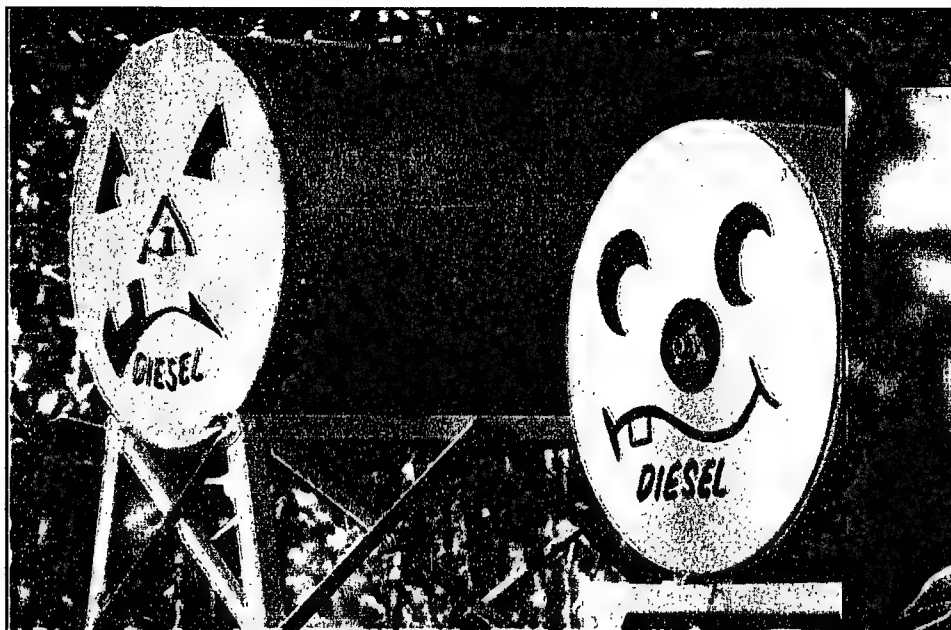


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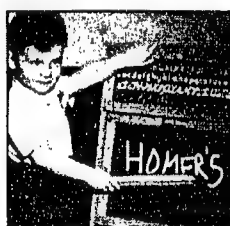
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# 'Texas Chainsaw Massacre' remake is frightening fun

REVIEW BY VALERIE  
OUTSHALL  
Senior staff writer

Some thought the scariest movie ever made was *The Texas Chainsaw Massacre*.

Although, I must admit the remake, directed by Marcus Nispel, could easily top the original.

The newest film is the first modern attempt to recreate the gruesome story.

The massacre, supposedly based on a true story, had me scared from the beginning. At the screening, moviegoers rushed into the theater to get the best seats in the house. For added excitement at the show, two rather horrifying clowns ran around the



'Texas Chainsaw Massacre' is currently the box-office champ.

theatre with chainsaws

The "true" massacre story involves a family of

cannibals that look for victims and bring them

home to Leatherface, a man with a skin disease.

The victims are then stored

in the basement and skinned. Leatherface uses

to cover his own hideous face.

The plot is about five teens that take a trip to Mexico and on their way back, they run into a female hitchhiker. The hitchhiker was scared, but the teens could not figure out why.

After driving a few miles down the road, the hitchhiker mumbles, "He is a horrible man." Then she grabs a gun from underneath her dress and shoots herself in the head. Now the five teens have to decide what to do with the body. Finding a town in this part of the country seems difficult, but the five teenagers—like any other horror flick—find an eerie town and call a sheriff.

This is where the movie really gets going. They drive to an abandoned mill and one

person always says, "Hey! Let's go look for someone," and takes off. And true to form that happens. That is also how the first victim of Leatherface meets his demise. Why can't everyone just stick together?

The scare factor rose to "Oh my god!" as I jumped from my seat, frightened. I have never seen a horror movie so scary in my life. Even though the movie was filled with horror movie clichés, it has one great surprise factor that got me every time.

Anyone who loves horror movies has to see this one, if they haven't already. It is definitely a movie I'll remember and I am sure you will too. It is rated R and stars Jessica Biel, Eric Balfour and R. Lee Ermy.

## 'Mystic River' gives its audience long, edgy ride

REVIEW BY MIKE SEBBY  
Staff writer

What happens when you combine the star power of Tim Robbins, Kevin Bacon and

Sean Penn and then put them under the direction of Hollywood legend Clint Eastwood?

Pure magic.

Eastwood is behind the camera once again (after such outings as *Unforgiven* and *Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil*) and is directing an adaptation of the best-selling novel by Dennis Lehane of the same name. It is quite easy to tell without reading the novel that there is a reason why *Mystic River* was a bestseller and worthy of being transformed into a film.

The characters are each very distinct and different in their own right, and play off one another with finesse, resulting in smooth character development and a desire by the audience to dig deeper into their minds. Thankfully, the story lends itself the capability to slowly unravel each character and let them evolve over the course of time, given the events that unfold and how they react to them.

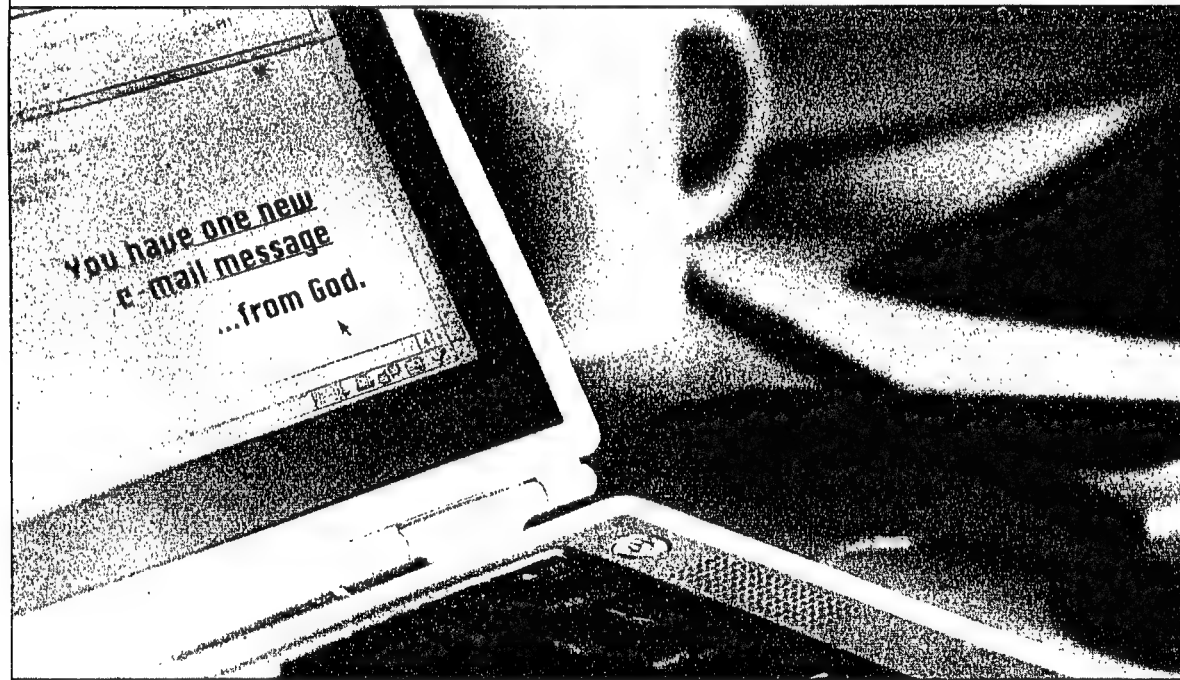
*Mystic River* begins with three pre-teen friends who happen to be in the wrong place at the wrong time. After being caught by a man posing as a police officer for the trivial crime of etching their names in a fresh block of cement, one of the friends, Dave, gets singled out and is told to get into the backseat of a car. As the car pulls away, his two friends Jimmy and Sean are left with no idea as to what just happened and what they should do about it.

Four days later, Dave shows up alive after escaping his abductors, yet he is clearly not the same person who was innocently living out his childhood with his two friends that unforgettable day. It is this one cruel twist of fate that this movie builds on to create a canvas for the story to be drawn out 30-some years down the road.

When the story picks up again, the boys are well

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# Catch 22 to rock the Ranch Bowl

J. PARKER ADAIR  
Senior staff writer

New Jersey's most famous ska-punk combo will play in Omaha Saturday night. Catch 22 formed in the fall of 1996 when Chris Greer, Ryan Eldred and Kevin Gunther decided that they wanted to play a different kind of music. That music would go on to become a huge national trend and Catch 22 was formed.

Throughout the years, a few members have been replaced, but the music remains rooted in the same ska-soil.

Bassist Pat Kays, who joined the band two years into the project, said the music, "Sounds like Tower of Power, not that I've ever heard them before, but I guess that's what we sound like."

Kays said that the band draws influences from all sorts of genres of music, and is similar to other ska-punk bands.

"Believe it or not, we're heavily influenced by rap, but we don't sound like a rap band. We got soul, baby!" he said.

Kays is correct as Dinosaur Sound, the band's first album since 2000, incorporates more sounds to form an even more delicious platter of music. In Dinosaur Sounds, elements of Jazz, R&B, Soul and Funk all have been added to the repertoire.

Gunther said that the album is most influenced by Sublime, NOFX and early Weezer. Greer was the main architect of the new record as he did most of the writing and singing.

The band from East Brunswick is traveling through Omaha on a nation-wide tour that includes stops in Milwaukee, Minneapolis and St. Louis before arriving in the Big O.

"If we didn't have to drive so far from Jersey, it would be great," Kays said.



Catch 22 has played in Omaha and the Ranch Bowl before.

Kays remembered the facility as "Good times. It's a nice little place. The first time we played here, it was really nice. They gave away lots of tickets."

He then said that the best part about the Ranch Bowl is not the girls or the beer, but the bowling. Free bowling is the big appeal for a band that travels halfway across the country for a rock show.

Kays even offered up a new slogan for the Ranch, "The Ranch Bowl: The show's not bad, but the bowling is great!"

Pat Kays has been a musician since he was a "wee little baby" at the age of five. He was a pianist before progressing to a cheap drum kit. In high school, he was asked to join a hardcore band. Later, he progressed to bass, where he has now made his money.

Catch 22 is quite the rage as a ska-punk band. They've played with the Mighty Mighty Bosstones and Reel Big Fish. Bowling For Soup and Sum 41 have opened for the band.

Catch 22 prefers to dress in everyday clothing unlike some other bands in the genre.

"You'll think Kevin is in the NBA or MLB," said Kays of the trumpet player "because he always dresses that way."

Of the six-member band, Kays said "We all have our parts. Everything is a group effort."

For those excited about Saturday's show, Kays said, "They're going to think that we're their new favorite band...ever!"

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## Mavs earn first conference point of season

BRIAN BRASHAW  
Sports editor

Dating back to last season, the Maverick hockey team has a 12-game winless streak going, but the team is making strides to change that.

After two games of the Maverick Stampede where the team had chances to win both, the Mavericks went on the road last weekend and claimed their first conference point. UNO fell 5-1 Friday to Western Michigan but came back to earn a 2-2 tie Saturday.

In the Broncos win on Friday, former Omaha Lancer goalie Mike Mantua made 30 of 31 saves and Dana Lattery scored two third-period goals for the 5-1 win.

"It feels good, but to get the win out there, two points is bigger than any two goals you could ever score," Lattery told a U.S. College Hockey reporter.

Pat Dwyer and Lucas Drake scored goals in the first period to put Western up 2-0. Drake had a goal and two assists in the game.

Mike Gabinet pulled the Mavericks within one goal in the second period with his first goal of the year. But Vince Bellissimo stretched the lead to two again late in the second.

Chris Holt made 23 saves on 28 shots in his second start of the season. The touted rookie has struggled in two starts this season, allowed 12 goals, seven in the Stampede consolation against Minnesota.

Brian Haaland got the start in net for UNO Saturday night and made 17 saves on 19 shots. UNO scored two power play goals for the 2-2 tie.

Rookie Scott Parse scored his team-leading third goal of the year to put UNO up early with the game's only first period goal, a 4 on 3 power play goal.

But Lattery came back with his third goal of the weekend to tie the game in the second period and Bellissimo but the Broncos up 53 seconds into the



photo by Steve Houlton

UNO's Joel Andresen tries to maneuver the puck between Wisconsin's Tom Gilbert (right) and Ryan Suter earlier this month.

third.

But Dan Hacker scored the tying goal at 6:08 of the third.

UNO outshot the Broncos 57-47 on the weekend but had trouble finishing.

"We're going to scratch and claw for every goal we get. We're not blessed with a lot of gifted offensive players like Western is," said UNO coach Mike Kemp. "That means our power play and penalty kill will have to be outstanding for us to have success."

Ice Notes: UNO is the only team in the CCHA

without a win. The Mavericks (0-3-1) will take this weekend off before heading to Notre Dame on Halloween weekend. Remarkably, Lake Superior State is the only team in the league without a loss. The Lakers (1-0-1) have yet to play a conference game, but earned a win and a tie against Canisius College in their only two games of the season. All other teams in the conference have played at least four games. Freshman and Sophomores have accounted for seven of the team's nine goals and 13 of the team's 24 points.

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## Mavericks slide past scrappy Vikings

BRIAN BRASHAW  
Sports editor

UNO Football Coach Pat Behrns knew that Augustana's 2-4 record (0-3 in the North Central Conference) was deceiving. He knew that Augustana had played each one of their three NCC opponents within a touchdown. And thus he knew how to prepare his team.

The Mavericks went in to Sioux Falls with hunger and came out with a 28-14 conference win. Justin Kammrad, who has a streak of seven games with over 100 rushing yards, doubled that with 211 yards on the day. The tenth-best rushing performance in school history pushed Kammrad over the 1,000-yard rushing mark for the season. He now has 1,152 yards and the streak of seven 100-yard games—the best in school history.

UNO showed consistency and determination in the offensive attack with drives of 80, 78 and 76 yards while the defense allowed just one offensive touchdown. The Vikings other score came from the result of a blocked punt.

Quarterback Brian Masek led UNO's opening drive 80 yards for the

score. He capped the drive with a 28-yard strike to Ryan Krause.

Kicker Andy Severson then had a field goal attempt blocked and Augustana took that drive 75 yards to tie the game. Ryan Ovenden scored for the Vikings on a 1-yard run.

Masek then orchestrated a 76-yard touchdown drive at the end of the half to give UNO a 14-7 lead at the break. Masek threw his second touchdown pass to Chris Denney for 26 yards.

On the first drive of the second half, Augustana blocked a Don Grafton punt, putting them 12 yards from the tie. Ovenden covered the 12 yards in five plays and tied the game at 14.

UNO scored two touchdowns in the fourth quarter to pull away. Masek capped a 14-play, 78-yard drive with a 3-yard run. Scott Anderson ended the scoring with a 29-yard touchdown run.

In all, UNO piled up 450 offensive yards while holding Augustana to just 233. Kammrad, Anderson Masek and Kyle Kasperbauer combined for 309 rushing yards.

UNO now finds themselves ranked No. 17 in D-II polls and will face No. 20 St. Cloud State at Caniglia Field next weekend. Both teams are 6-2 and tied for second place in the conference behind North Dakota State.



# Hockey game leaves fan with severe head injury

## Discussions arise on how to protect spectators

MARION RHODES  
News editor

The second game of the Maverick Stampede Hockey Tournament at the Qwest Center on Oct. 11 was the most expensive game Steve Allely had ever attended.

The hockey fan from Elkhorn had arrived to the center after the UNO-Minnesota game. He watched Maine against Wisconsin play for about 20 minutes when a puck flew from the ring and hit him in the head.

The puck caused a blood clot in his brain that required surgery to remove.

Two weeks later, Allely was left with few memories of the game itself. Instead, he carried away excruciating headaches and a hospital bill that could be as high as \$250,000.

"With a 10 percent deductible, that's an expensive hockey game," Allely said.

Allely was released from the hospital last Friday. His girlfriend, Carmen Steele, had taken him to the emergency room two hours after the accident.

"When I got home, I started getting a little goofy," Allely said. The headache he had since the puck hit him became unbearable, and Steele decided not to wait any longer.

Three hours later, Allely found himself in the operating room, where doctors performed emergency surgery on his brain. Allely said doctors later told him Steele saved his life.

"Had I not gotten to the hospital, I would have died in my sleep," he said.

Allely and Steele were sitting in the eighth row of section 108, behind the penalty box area. Sitting so close to the action was somewhat unusual for the couple, Allely said. Minutes before the incident, they had discussed their thoughts about their close-up seats.

"[My girlfriend] said she didn't like to sit that close for fear of getting hit by a puck."

Allely said the emergency medical technicians at the Qwest Center later told him that hockey pucks had hit five people that weekend. One of the injured fans needed stitches for his injury.

"There [are] a lot of times that the puck leaves the rink in a hockey game," said Gary Anderson, sports information director for UNO. "It's not unusual for somebody to get hit by a puck."

Anderson added that the severity of Allely's injury was rare in a hockey accident.

"It's a very unfortunate incident," he said. We feel very sorry that one of our fans got hurt. But we also feel very relieved that he is expected to fully recover."

The incident has triggered discussions about more safety precautions at hockey games.

Since a 13-year-old girl was killed after getting hit in the head by a puck in 2002 at a professional game, the National Hockey League requires safety nets to extend beyond the Plexiglas behind each goal area to protect spectators. In the NCAA, such netting is not required, said Roger Dixon, executive director of the Metropolitan Entertainment and Convention Authority, which handles operations at the Qwest Center.

Neither the Civic Auditorium, which UNO rented for the previous six years for its hockey games, nor the Qwest Center has safety nets to protect spectators.

Dixon said it is questionable whether such netting would have protected Allely. He said he met with UNO Athletic Director Bob Danenhauer after the incident to discuss whether or not to add safety netting to the arena. Such an effort would cost about \$50,000. No specific plans have been made to this point.

Allely said he thinks something needs to be done to



Courtesy photo

Steve Allely, pictured with his girlfriend Carmen Steele, is out of the hospital two weeks after he took a puck to the head.

protect the fans.

"I'd hate to be the one who makes them use nets," he said. "But if it's going to prevent someone from going through what I had to go through, I guess it's worth it."

Though he's out of the hospital, Allely is not out of the woods yet. He won't be able to return to work for several weeks and is not allowed to drive or be alone. Covering his bills and income losses is up to him and his insurance, he said.

One thing he did get out of the game is the hockey puck. Allely said he kept it after it hit him.

"I did have the neurologist sign it," he said.

# UNO volleyball team falls to another NCC foe

J. PARKER ADAIR  
Senior staff writer

During the fall break, the UNO volleyball team fell to 10-13 on the year.

The University of South Dakota started out strong and held the lead for the entire game. After a kill from junior Julia McConahay to put the Mavs behind by only point, USD rallied to outscore the Mavs 11-1 including eight consecutive points. UNO did rally at the end of the game, scoring seven consecutive points. But all the Jackrabbits needed was one as they edged the Mavs out 30-26 in the first game.

In the second game, UNO managed to

garner a lead. Of course it was a 1-0 lead after USD committed an attack error. From then on, USD dominated once again. The Mavericks were able to put together a few three-point runs, but it was not enough to defeat the Jackrabbits who had garnered a four-point lead early in the game. UNO could not recover and was defeated 30-24.

In the third game, UNO came back and moved within one game, winning 30-28 in front of a home crowd of 903. Again, UNO was down early, and was down as much as 9-14 before they began to battle back. UNO chipped away at the lead, scoring two points and giving up only one; or scoring three, but only giving up two. With the score notched at 19, the teams seemed to trade points without

giving up much to the opponent. The Mavericks pulled away in the end, forcing game four.

The Mavericks pulled out to a 4-1 lead, but the Jackrabbits were too much to handle. South Dakota battled back to tie the score at four. Both teams traded up to twelve points before USD took a four-point lead. The Mavericks would pull as close as 24-25, but USD edged UNO at the end, winning the decisive game 30-28.

Junior Jenny Rankin recorded a double-double with 15 kills and 13 digs.

Amy McLeay missed out on her 17th double-double of the year by two digs. The junior hitter recorded eight to go along with her 24 kills while hitting .386.

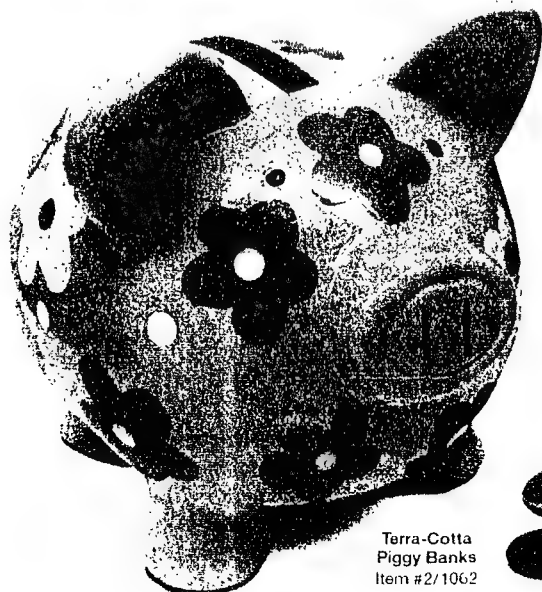
Sophomore middle blocker Angie

Freeman was also two digs shy of a rare double-double when she recorded 12 kills to go along with her eight digs.

Despite out-hitting USD in every game, the Mavericks found themselves on the short end of a match score for the sixth time in seven NCC tries.

The Mavericks go on the road today to face South Dakota State in Brookings. They will also travel to Augustana tomorrow in Sioux Falls, S.D. for Saturday's match. UNO won the last meeting against Augustana on Oct. 10 in four games.

The next home match for the Mavs will be Halloween night against North Dakota and Nov. 1 against North Dakota State.

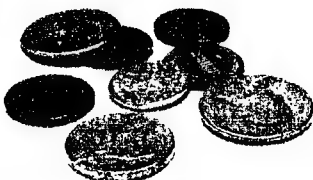


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# Mavs held off by Jacks, fall to second in NCC

PAUL FREUND

Senior staff writer

UNO's stay atop the North Central Conference soccer standings was brief as a scoreless draw when South Dakota State forced the eighth-ranked Mavs into second.

Ashley Grace recorded a hat trick in her team's 5-3 win over Augustana Friday, but Nebraska transfer goalkeeper Erin Miller stymied the Mavericks in a 0-0 draw on Sunday in Brookings, S.D. Those results put Minnesota State-Mankato in first place going into the penultimate weekend of conference play.

Mav forward Anne Willrett commented on the improvement of Augustana, a team the Mavs routed 7-1 last season.

"Augustana has improved a lot," Willrett said. "They're playing much better in conference. It's always a little anxious when you go down, but we adjusted. We just needed to calm down and play our game."

Just two years ago, the Vikings were 0-16 and had a goal difference of -112. Prior to last season, the Mavericks had beaten Augie 15-0 in consecutive years.

Grace opened the scoring against Augie in the eighth minute, but Lindsey Gerdes evened the scores just 18 seconds later. Erin Seidel then gave the Vikings the lead in the 15th minute, their first lead ever against the Mavs in four years.

Maverick Head Coach Don Klosterman said he advised his team at halftime to stay positive and keep after the Vikings.

"We told the team we needed to turn this into a positive for us," Klosterman said. "The players can't start blaming themselves or others in that situation. We have to go to goal and get after the other team. Augustana played well and

they're well coached. They played us tough."

Augustana's players were jubilant at the stroke of halftime, jumping about and hugging each other. Their joy was short-lived after the restart, though, as Grace tied the match just 15 seconds after the break. Willrett then put UNO in front in the 50th minute, stealing in ahead of Augie keeper Laura Tschetter to stick home Meghan Pile's centering pass.

Freshman Whitney Frantzen scored her second goal in as many matches in the 73rd minute to put the Mavs up 4-2 and Grace scored off a feed from Stephanie Kirby one minute later to complete her hat trick. Gerdes scored her second for Augustana less than a minute later, but the Vikings would pull no closer.

Klosterman said his team's experience during their 2-1 comeback win over Southwest Baptist earlier in the season may have aided the Mavs' cause.

"We've made so many strides since the Southwest Baptist game," Klosterman said. "Our offense has come a long way since then, but our experience down there probably helped a bit. We need to stop questioning ourselves and just go out and play."

North Dakota, NCC leaders going into Friday's matches, recorded a 0-0 draw at St. Cloud State to put UNO atop the conference. However, a stout SDSU defense kept the Maverick attack at bay. Miller, who transferred to SDSU from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, had 16 saves on 37 shots in the shutout. The Fighting Sioux, meanwhile, dropped a 2-1 decision to MSM that gave the Minnesota-based Mavericks pole position going into this weekend.

UNO (13-1-2, 4-1-1 NCC) hosts South Dakota (7-8, 3-3) Saturday at 1 p.m. The Mavericks are assured of a spot in the NCC post-season tournament while the Coyotes must win to



photo by Michelle Bishop

**UNO's Anne Willrett (right) and Augustana's Lauren Anders vie for control of the ball during a recent game.**

qualify. MSM will play at SCSU and a win or draw by the Huskies will put UNO back in first. UND hosts North Dakota State in a match that will likely determine the tournament's third and fourth seeds. Saturday's match is also Senior Day and Mav seniors Kirby, Jessica Dotson and Heidi Bargmann will be honored.

## Cross Country underachievers at conference meet

BRIAN BRASHAW

Sports editor

The North Central Conference again showed its parity as a couple surprise teams stepped up at the NCC meet held Oct. 18 in Fargo, N.D.

UNO was ranked No. 23 in NCAA Division II coming into the meet. The team, one of only three ranked NCC teams, dropped down to a fifth place finish with their best runner, Molly Miller. Miller finished the 6-kilometer race in 22 minutes, 44.16 seconds, coming in 11th place out of 69 runners.

South Dakota, ranked No. 7, repeated as conference champions despite their best runner finishing sixth overall. South Dakota came in with 49 points while South Dakota State, ranked No. 13, had 55.

Sheena Dauter of SDSU took individual honors in 21:26.22. Kinsey Coles of North Dakota State (22:07.23) and Jessica Neva of North Dakota (22:08.11) rounded out the top three.

Sarah Zeisler and Kellie Ryan both cracked the top-10 for UNO as they finished 13th and 16th respectively.

### Team Standings:

1 South Dakota	49
2 South Dakota State	55
3 North Dakota State	80
4 North Dakota	87
5 Nebraska-Omaha	110
6 Augustana College	143
7 St. Cloud State	250
8 Minn. State, Mankato	254

### UNO Finishers:

11. Molly Miller	22:44.16
13. Sarah Zeisler	22:55.01
16. Kellie Ryan	23:07.70
32. Des Campbell	23:51.56
38. DeAnna Bailey	24:09.60

## Football party ends with underage drinking busts

MARION RHODES

News editor

Thirteen minors were ticketed for underage drinking Oct. 4 after attending a party at a house owned by UNO Athletic Director Bob Danenhauer.

Police issued tickets to the minors, including

several UNO athletes, at the party, according to the Oct. 14 edition of the Omaha World-Herald.

Bobby Danenhauer, son of the athletic director and one of four renters of the house, was not ticketed.

Bob Danenhauer told the Gateway he did not know of this or any other

parties his son held at the house. He had purchased the house last summer and had been renting it to his son and three roommates since August, he said.

"I'm disappointed [in] my son and what happened," Danenhauer said.

He said punishment was "between me, my wife

and him."

Danenhauer said he would leave disciplinary action on behalf of the athletic team to the coaches.

Pat Behrns, UNO football head coach, said the athletic department would handle discipline of the involved football players internally.

## Three Mavs to be inducted into the athletic hall of fame

BRIAN BRASHAW

Sports editor

Cherri Mankenberg will be one of three new members inducted into the UNO Athletic Hall of Fame on Nov. 5. Brad Hildebrandt and Amy Steffel will join Mankenberg in the inductee class of 2003.

Mankenberg served UNO for a total of 27 years.

For twenty-two of those years, he served as head women's basketball coach and five years as an associate athletic director. Mankenberg also helped create and organize the UNO/Diet Pepsi Women's Walk, which has raised

millions for UNO women's athletics.

Hildebrandt was a three-time all-American wrestler at UNO from 1983-88. He racked up a 131-37-2 record while at UNO. He was a runner-up at the NCAA II national tournament. He holds the record for 131 wins at 158

pounds.

Amy Steffel was an All-American volleyball player for the 1996 national championship team. She is the career set assists leader with 5,482 assists. During her four-year career, the volleyball team accumulated a 100-32 record.

### from REPLY, page 6

innocents. After all, we gave him the chemical weapons and a couple winks and nods back in the eighties when he was using those weapons. Besides, if we proceeded to shock and awe every dictator

who had his own killing fields in his backyard, we'd be invading Central and South America, and, well, plenty of other countries. And hey, don't I remember plenty of my conservative

friends saying back in 1999 that we had no reason to invade a nation (Yugoslavia) where we had no strategic interest? Never mind that wholesale liquidation of human beings was occurring under our noses and before the TV cameras.

Lastly, let me make one thing clear: I'm not a 'liberal' who lives abroad because I hate the USA. I love my country. I just happen to have a bit of the gypsy in me, like teaching English, and like making decent money. That's why I'm here.

### from TRUE AMERICAN, page 6

transient causes be thrown out the window; and accordingly all experience hath shewn, that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed because, after all, they are idiots and cannot be as smart as the

governors themselves. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same Object evinces a design to reduce them under absolute Despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such Government, and to provide new Guards for their future security—Such

has been the patient sufferance of these Colonies States; and such is now the necessity which constrains them to alter their former Systems of Government. The history of the present King of Great Britain—America is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations, all having in direct object the establishment of an absolute Tyranny over

these States. To prove this, let Facts be submitted to a candid world who blames us for all of its problems.

And so it is, a rewritten classical document with some much needed changes. Will it change the way things are run? Likely not, but perhaps it will allow natural-born citizens to realize how lucky they actually are.



from CROSSROADS MALL, page 2

working. For Digman and many other students, it means saving time, gas and money. "I like not having to come to school two hours early to find a parking spot," she said. Digman said the shuttle is economical and that it is a service which students should take advantage of. "For a lot of students, it's expensive to afford a parking permit. [The shuttle] is more cost effective and a good use of our resources, since we're paying for it," she said. Parking at Crossroads proves to be beneficial to the mall as well. "More people will be tempted to go in and look around," Digman said. "More students have the opportunity to just hop in and pick up something if they need to." Melody Nelson, an assistant manager of Gadzooks, said she has seen an increase of students in the mall with the addition of the shuttle system. She thinks the accessibility of the shuttle is a good thing. Several stores, including Gadzooks, Finish Line and Old Navy, offer discounts for UNO students. Their UNO ID also lets

students take advantage of food court specials such as \$2.49 Tuesdays, when food venders offer cheap meals. Scott Hecox, a manager at Finish Line, said the parking arrangement has helped sales go up in his store. "It makes it easier," Hecox said. "It gives them an excuse. They're already in the mall, why not come in and look?" Hecox said he has even had a few students from UNO come by and apply for jobs. He's not certain that the shuttle system is the exact reason why he has seen an increase in applications though. With the holiday season approaching, Hecox said he hopes to see more UNO students as part of the seasonal shopping crowd. While businesses may benefit from students' buying power during the holidays, the students have the advantage of not having to walk through the cold to get to their cars. Taylor Bendgen, a sophomore business major, said she has always been able to find parking at the mall and it has proved to be more convenient. "I like it," Bendgen said. "I think it's better than the Ak-Sar-Ben [parking lots]. I don't have to wait as long for the shuttles and it is going to be nice in the winter not to deal with the snow."

from CAREER FAIR, page 2

21 Real Estate. Quarles said the fair was "really beneficial because I was able to find something. I had been looking for awhile." Sophomore Damion Brown, a communications entrepreneur, came to the fair looking to network with some of the companies' representatives. "For students, it's great. They get the opportunity to meet local businesses," he said. At the fair, students were able to gain a better idea of what potential employers look for when it comes to future employees. Annie Hensley of Primerica Financial Services said she looks for high integrity, a high work ethic and employees who are personable. Rich Hungerford also of Primerica Financial Services said he was looking for someone with "a clean appearance." "You don't want to dress too shabby," he said. Hungerford also looks for potential employees with a positive attitude. Christy Hagler of General Growth Properties said the most important trait she looks for in future employees are communication skills. Swanson said he received positive comments from the exhibitors and that students were pleased with the number of contacts they were able to make. Upcoming events for the Office of Career Exploration and Outreach include preparing for the career preparation workshop in early January and planning the next Career Fair, slated for early March.

Crossword

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- 1 Deep singer
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  - 10 Elliptical track
  - 14 Reed in the winds
  - 15 Product of gossip
  - 16 Miles of Hollywood
  - 17 Incinerate
  - 18 Boxing venue
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  - 20 Caribbean music makers
  - 22 Abie's Irish lass
  - 23 Monk's hood
  - 24 Professional assassins
  - 26 Trip in the bush
  - 29 Mississippi backwater
  - 31 Bedridden
  - 32 Cromwell's earldom
  - 34 Exhorted
  - 38 Bungle
  - 40 One less than birdie
  - 42 Riviera city
  - 43 Cicely or Mike
  - 45 Non-family room?
  - 47 Bikini part
  - 48 Mortal
  - 50 Pretender
  - 52 "Friends" character
  - 55 Faithful
  - 56 Gardener's soil
  - 57 Misleading clue
  - 63 Opposed to
  - 64 Stravinsky and Sikorsky
  - 65 Moran of "Happy Days"
  - 66 Brainstorm
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  - 70 Path starter?
  - 71 Over again
- DOWN
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  - 2 Touch on
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  - 4 One Finger Lake
  - 5 Sideways
  - 6 Rustic
  - 7 Prayer windup
  - 8 Loving
  - 9 Worthless
  - 10 Capsize
  - 11 Stinger's poison
  - 12 Get up
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  - 21 Traditional wisdom
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  - 36 Very light brown
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  - 49 Fine wool
  - 51 Sister of Venus
  - 52 Kilt pattern
  - 53 Civic or Accord
  - 54 Grade-B Western
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  - 61 Baseball team
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### from MYSTIC RIVER, page 12

into their adulthood and have evolved into men who are living completely different lives. Sean (Kevin Bacon) has become a detective dedicated to getting the facts, yet shows some vulnerability in the wake of his failed marriage. Jimmy (Sean Penn) is a man with a checkered past who has been in and out of prison, yet is trying to go straight by raising a family and making an honest living. Dave (Tim Robbins) is a loving father and husband, yet seems to be stuck in a bit of a permanent daze.

The story takes off when Jimmy's daughter is found murdered in her car on a night that raises hundreds of questions as to who was where, what were they doing and what were the intentions of the parties involved. The sheer suspense is riveting as the case unfolds and accusations fly about. The reactions by all are very telling of their personalities. Sean is somewhat cold towards the whole ordeal, focusing on getting the facts and doing his job, even though his sentiments do plague him and sometimes get in the way of making certain rational decisions. Jimmy is obviously torn apart by the death of his first-born daughter and feels the tug of his criminal instincts as he seeks revenge upon her killer. Dave is still emotionally drained and sometimes oblivious to what is going on, yet is brought under the gun when it is uncovered that he displayed certain shady behavior the night of the murder.

The story of *Mystic River* and the actions of its characters are heavily

based upon that one fateful day many years ago. Many assumptions result from this, and the future is ultimately determined by how each of the three friends have grown up since the incident. This is how one must approach this movie in mapping out what's to come and how it will all end.

It is essentially the characters that drive *Mystic River*. So, it would be fair to say that the movie wouldn't have been as enjoyable had the acting been sub-par. Penn and Robbins both turn in amazing performances that scream for Oscar nominations. They are both compelling in their own way as two complete opposites. Bacon is works well as the intermediary between the two, out to get the bottom of things and ultimately put the case to rest.

Supporting actress Marcia Gay Harden also stands out as Dave's timid wife, playing off of his insecurities and showing an emotional unwinding as she becomes increasingly frightened by his strange behavior.

Although *Mystic River* deserves much praise, that doesn't mean it is completely flawless. At times, it can be a little redundant in spelling out certain character traits that have already been established by adding some unnecessary scenes and flashbacks that speak the obvious. This is especially true with Dave, as the movie continually reminds us that he is specifically shaken up over his scarring experience many years ago, which is something that is already

made clear to the audience from the very beginning.

Another element of character development that doesn't add up is the side story of Sean's failed marriage and the few calls he gets on his cell phone throughout the movie from his estranged wife who always ends up not saying a word. It does actually add up to something by the end, but the whole thing is so secondary to the movie and has nothing to do with anything, except to add a little depth to Sean's character. Eastwood should have either clipped it completely or developed it further to give it more purpose to the story.

One other minor complaint that isn't too obtrusive, but worth mentioning, is the ongoing attempt by the cast at a New England accent. Some are able to maintain it effortlessly while others constantly fumble around with it and raise the question of why they even bothered trying. But again, it is something that doesn't prevent this movie from shining and is almost unnoticeable to those who are wrapped up in the grand scheme of things.

When all is said and done, *Mystic River* is really quite a cinematic experience from beginning to end. It captures your attention and never lets go, keeping you on the edge of your seat for nearly every second despite the long runtime of two hours and twenty minutes. A captivating story carried by a dedicated cast makes for one amazing movie.

Sebby says: Take a ride down *Mystic River*.

### from JOB MARKET, page 2

"Real Estate has been awesome," Perrin said. "A lot of people who were sitting on the fence are deciding to jump off and buy."

Doey said the low interest rates have kept the real estate industry strong.

For the local job market, Swanson said that health care is an occupation that is in high demand right now. One reason for this is Alegent Health is busy trying to hire all types of staff for its new Lakeside Hospital, which will open in 2004.

"They're really challenged right now because they've got so many positions they need to fill," he said.

Other area occupations that are in high demand include financial services, insurance, Web services for people who create Web sites, biotechnology and the energy industry, he said.

He also pointed out that most of the economy in the Great Plains is agriculturally driven, so students looking to work for large corporations should consider

companies like John Deere.

"The reason why our employment base in this part of the world remains so stable relative to the rest of the nation is simply because the agriculture provides that stability," Swanson said.

Nationally, he said, the security industry has become a strong field since Sept. 11, 2001.

The national employment situation is showing other signs of improvement. The Christian Science Monitor reported that September marked the first rise in business payrolls this year, and the lowest number of proposed layoffs since May.

Susan Shald, a recruiter from the Gallup Organization, said employment prospects at Gallup look good. The new Gallup University in Omaha plans to add as many as 400 positions in the next several years.

"Gallup is still very much in a growth pattern," Shald said. "It's actually growing in every major city center around the world."

Shald said her advice to students is that it is never too early to apply, even if they are still in school. If someone is the right candidate, the company will hold the position for that person.

Swanson said that there is cautious optimism about job market improvement.

"Strong candidates, no matter what their field, are probably going to find work," Swanson said. "There's always going to be a demand for people who have capabilities."

He said that it is important for students to start doing internships their junior year because more and more firms are hiring from within. Additionally, he suggested that students look at positions in small businesses because they offer more opportunities to learn about different phases of an operation.

"I think people have to be optimistic. Things are going to continue to improve," Swanson said. "I don't think the employment picture is going to be as bleak in the future as it has been in the last few months."

### from BONES, page 7

with a surface.

Last but not least, students must match body mass with bone structure. This involves not putting on more weight than the natural skeletal structure can handle, which can put stress on bones and cause health risks.

Unfortunately, according to Adler, the means of treating the elderly for a deficiency in calcium comes at a high price. Their treatment, including X-rays and medication, is expensive for healthcare. There is, however, a

particular drug available to take on a weekly basis called Fosomex. An IV medication by the name Zometa is also being tested for menopausal women to be taken on a yearly basis at the steep price of \$5,000.

Above all else, Adler stressed that college students are the key to understanding osteoporosis and that by educating them about it, they will become more aware of the risk factors and take proper precautions in developing their diet.

"We need to set the trend," Adler said.

### from SMITH, page 1

Center, and \$6.5 million to develop a botulism vaccine at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Smaller grants include \$800,000 for the University of Nebraska at Kearney to help improve English proficiency in Nebraska schools, and \$2 million to the University of Nebraska at Omaha to help increase the number of students pursuing science and mathematics degrees.

Other areas that improved significantly over the past decade were new and renovated buildings on all four campuses, recruitment of top students, a growing national reputation for graduate education, improved diversity and more private funding as well as several others.

Smith said these areas improved because faculty, staff, and students at the university pulled together to overcome some serious obstacles in the quest for quality.

"Today, I look back over a decade of dramatic change," he said. "I am gratified by the progress we have made. The University of Nebraska is truly on the road to becoming a great university."

During the meeting, the University of Nebraska Board of Regents named a committee to begin the search for a new university president. The 18-member

committee will be asked to conduct a national search and present to the board the names of four to eight finalists for the position, a process that is expected to take several months.

The Board of Regents' policy requires that the committee have representatives of faculty, students, administrators and the general public, as well as the University of Nebraska Foundation. Committee names were selected from nominations from each of those constituencies. The individual elected regents nominated members of the public. Selection of committee members was made by secret ballot.

The search committee members are: Olamide Alabi, UNL student; Kathy Campbell, executive vice president, CEDARS Home for Children Foundation, Lincoln (public at large); Miguel A. Carranza, associate professor, Sociology and Ethnic Studies, UNL, Lincoln (faculty); Kenneth H. Cowan, director, Eppley Cancer Center, UNMC, Omaha (administration); Randy M. Ferlic, chairman, Board of Regents (non-voting, ex officio member, search committee co-chair); R. Ellen Davis-Hall, associate professor, Physician Assistant Program, UNMC, Omaha (faculty); John C. Goldner, chairman, Board of Directors, University of Nebraska Foundation, Omaha (foundation); Marilyn Hadley, dean of the College of Education, UNK, Kearney

(administration); Hod Kosman, president, Platte Valley State Bank & Trust Company, Scottsbluff (public at large); William W. Marshall, chairman, Five Points Bank, Grand Island (public at large); Kay A. Hodge, associate professor of Management and Marketing, UNK, Kearney (faculty); Maxine Moul, president emeritus, Nebraska Community Foundation, Lincoln (public at large); Keith Olsen, president, Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation, Lincoln (public at large, search committee co-chair); Harvey Perlman, chancellor, UNL, Lincoln (administration); Burton J. Reed, dean, College of Public Affairs and Community Services, UNO, Omaha (administration); Stephen K. Wild, chairman, Quantum Alliance (QA3), Omaha (public at large); Ethel H. Williams, associate professor, Public Administration, UNO, Omaha (faculty); Richard Wood, vice president and General Counsel, UNL (central administration).

"This committee has an extremely important assignment, and we are confident the members will take this responsibility quite seriously," said Randy Ferlic, chair of the Board of Regents. "We appreciate very much the willingness of all those who were nominated to serve, and we trust that the committee will conduct a thorough and conscientious search for the best candidates for the position."



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12 - 1pm, Intermediate Step, HPER 110  
5:15 - 6:15pm, WE T, HPER Pool  
**Saturday:** 11am - noon, Step Interval, HPER 110  
**Monday:** 12 - 12:45pm, Aqua Lunch, HPER Pool  
12 - 1pm, Aerobics, HPER 110  
5:15 - 6:15pm, WE T, HPER pool  
5:15 - 6pm, Step, HPER 110  
7:15 - 8:15pm, Cardio Kickbox, HPER 110  
**Tuesday:** 12 - 1pm, Cardio Kickbox, HPER 112  
5:15 - 6:15pm, WaterEx, HPER Pool  
5:15 - 6:15pm, Beginning Pilates, HPER 110  
7:15 - 8pm, StepStrength, HPER 110  
8:05 - 8:35pm, Crunch, HPER 110  
**Wednesday:** 12 - 12:45pm, Aqua Lunch, HPER Pool  
12 - 1pm, Muscle Conditioning, HPER 110  
5 - 6pm, Beginning Yoga, HPER 230  
5:15 - 6:15pm, Women on Weights, HPER 105  
6:15 - 7:15pm, Step'n'Tone, HPER 100  
**Thursday:** 12 - 1pm, Circuit Interval, HPER 112  
5:15 - 6:15pm, WaterEx, HPER Pool  
5:15 - 6:15pm, Funk, HPER 110

## Mav-Rec Club Sports

Good Luck UNO Bowling Club!  
Springfield, Missouri Tournament  
October 24-25

## Archery/Golf Hours HPER 230

September 22 - December 12  
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cost of registration.

Cost: \$40 UNO/ \$55 General Public

International Conference on Outdoor Recreation (ICORE)  
Wednesday, November 5<sup>th</sup> - Sunday, November 9<sup>th</sup>

The 17<sup>th</sup> Annual International Conference on Outdoor Recreation will be held at Utah  
Valley State College in Orem, Utah. Highlights will include an opening keynote  
speaker, meeting people from other outdoor recreation facilities and getting a chance  
to explore the Salt Lake area. There will also be the usual classes, workshops, and  
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## Check out all of OVC's Upcoming Events on the Campus Recreation Website

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## Mav-Rec IM Sports

Congratulations to all of the Intramural Champions during the first session of 2003. We  
hope you enjoyed the season and please come back for the second session!

Deadline for registration is Friday, October 23<sup>rd</sup> at 5 pm.

Register in HPER 205 for 5x5 Basketball, Racquetball, Wiffleball, Floor Hockey, and  
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Thank you to all participants and employees for the successful intramural session!

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Jesse Benda  
Tricia Brazier  
Jacqueline Hake  
Rachel Irvin  
Bridget Kaspar  
Wendy Mitchell  
Nicole Souders

### Co-Rec A League Volleyball Champions

Lucky 4  
Evan Dwyer  
Cory Kunz  
Robin Black  
Laurel Kozim  
Lisa Krivohlauk

### Co-Rec Soccer Champions

Patriots  
Adam Burton  
Shane Clatterbuck  
Ryan Homan  
Troy Law  
Andrew Skarka  
Tara Freeze  
Amanda Junck  
Malinda McDonald  
Megan Ring  
Katie Ritland

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Kristi Gubbels  
Megan Hrabanek  
Becky Kudera  
Julie Lierman

### Men's Soccer Champions

#### Lambda Chi Alpha

Anthony Bacino  
Grant Bokelman  
Scott Bokelman  
Todd Earl  
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Kyle Jones  
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Dusty Kueler  
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Kevin Lindmier  
Matt Lindmier  
Brian Schwabauer

### Co-Rec B League Volleyball Champions

#### Free Agent Settlers

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Elizabeth Taylor

### Co-Rec Football Champions

#### Team Beans

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Joe Doyle  
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#### Sigma Kappa

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# Campus news briefs: Happenings across UNO

MARION RHODES  
News editor

## Mocktail party today

Student Health Services and the Student Health Advisory Council are sponsoring a mocktail party at the Fireplace Lounge in the Milo Bail Student Center today. The party will be held between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. The event is expected to raise awareness about alcohol use and misuse, and runs in conjunction with the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

## University auction to be held

A public auction of university surplus property will be held Saturday at 3805 N. 16th St. Items may be viewed at 8 a.m. The auction will start at 10 a.m. To view a full list of items available, visit [www.auctionbill.com/10-25standley.html](http://www.auctionbill.com/10-25standley.html).

## KVNO raises \$105,000

KVNO Classical 90.7FM has raised \$105,796 during its fall fund drive. The station raised \$74,796 through contributions on air in less than 10 days, which represents the most money raised in the shortest amount of time during an on-air drive.

## Workshops to explore sexual harassment

Two professional development programs focusing on sexual harassment will be presented at UNO in November.

"Sexual harassment in the classroom" is scheduled from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Nov. 17 on the third floor of the Milo Bail Student Center. "Sexual harassment in the office" is scheduled from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Nov. 20 in the Gallery Room of the Student Center.

Both sessions will be conducted by Sharon Ulmar, assistant to the chancellor for diversity and equal opportunity at UNO.

Topics to be discussed include legal aspects of the Civil Rights Law; how to identify sexual harassment; how and when to take corrective action; working within the sexual harassment policies

of UNO; and liability of faculty and/or supervisors.

To register for either session, call 554-2872, or e-mail Pamela\_Gilmore@mail.unomaha.edu

## UNO to host Biblical Archaeology Conference

International Studies and Programs will host their fifth annual Batchelder Biblical

Archaeology Conference and Reunion at the William H. Thompson Alumni Center from Oct. 30 to Nov. 1. The program will feature international speakers who will talk about the excavations at Qumran, Abila (Jordan), Nazareth, and Bethsaida, Israel. Opening event for the conference is a video premiere of a documentary produced by the Biblical Archaeology

Society, The Archaeological Search for Jesus, Part I. Part II will conclude the conference. Both video premiere screening events are free and open to the public. Registration for the conference is required for all events except for the screenings. Registration materials are available on the Bethsaida Web site at <http://www.unomaha.edu/~bethsaida> or by

contacting Wendi Chiarbos, Bethsaida Excavations Project Coordinator, at 554-2902 or [wchiarbos@mail.unomaha.edu](mailto:wchiarbos@mail.unomaha.edu).

## BEEP II returns to UNO

The Black Executive Exchange Program will return to UNO on Oct. 27 and will run through Oct. 30. BEEP addresses the need for quality education

for African-American students interested in high-level industry and government careers. The program provides local, regional and nationally prominent black executives and professionals an opportunity to engage with students in the classroom and on campus. For more information, contact Mary Lynn Reiser at 554-2357.

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